PITCHERS WILL HAVE HARDER WORK-WORK OF

THE CONVENTION. big and little fish of the baseball sea came upo the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, took possession of the corridors and fairly drove the ever-smiling, hand ing politician outdoors. The baseball men propose remain there is the remain the National League, less fortunate owners of teams in eagues, umpires and players were for once thrown common footing, and all were happy, conficompanionable. Only two faces were missed, ential and companionable. Only two faces were missed, have of John B. Day and A. G. Spaiding, two men who have done as much for baseball as half a dozen ordinary sanagers. Neither will take an active interest in the management of baseball affairs this year. The general that the coming season would be a pro-

one all along the line. of the National League, called the convention to Parlor F. The day's session was devoted almost by to discussion of the proposed changes in the sules. The affairs of the minor leagues and the schedule will be taken up to-day, and the pro-Bleycie League meeting with be held to-morrow as schedule be disposed of this afternoon.

of New-York; C. H. Byrne, of Brooklyn; F at, of Washington; F. de H. Robison, of Cleve Von der Ahe, of St. Louis; James A. Hart, of T. Brush, of Cincinnati; A. K. Scandret



A. J. REACH AND F. DE H. ROBISON.

ville: A. H. Soden, W. H. Conant and J. B. Bill-

ppointment of N. E. Young, A. H. Soden committee last year, but he declined a re-election on int of his being an officer in the new Bicycle League, oon as the proposed changes in the playing rules mentioned, it was seen that the League was distributed its document. This arrangement, as has if been printed, wanted the pitcher put in the centre is diamond, or sixty-three feet fapm the hatsman. Boston, Cleveland, St. Louis, Louisville, Pittsburg clubs voted solidly against the proposed rule the other six clubs favored the rule, a dewilock Cleveland, in fact, did not want a change at A compromise was eventually effected, and, as sug-by The Edbune, the pitcher will be put back five

At 7:50 p. m. club managers, players, umpires and seeball writers were invited into the secret chamber to their opinions upon the playing rules before they ere finally adopted. John M. Ward, the manager of the issue, and P. Tebeau, the captain of the Cleveland Club, and alleged complications in the rules as suggested, and a flaws were cut out. The most important change made lates to the pitcher in Rule 5. The old rule is stricken ly, as is the old one about the 12 feet by 4 fee Hereafter the pitcher will be just 60 feet the home plate. A white rubber plate will at that point against which the pitcher's for rest. He may take one step forward in delivering ball, which will reduce the actual pitching distance bout 55 feet, a distance five feet more than that last A tall pitcher with a long stride will have a slight

hanged to read: "The pitcher shall take his position geing the bataman, with both feet squarely upon the gound, one foot in front of and in contact with the plate. all not raise either foot, unless in the act of deliver-he ball, nor make more than one step in such de-

The rule will help batamen materially, and if it is reperly interpreted by the umpires, it will also assist measurants, two reforms greatly needed in baseball. The pitcher no longer has that four feet of leeway to confuse man. Players hereafter cannot mingle with each

the bat must be of hard wood, and the handle may und with twine not to extend more than eighteen from the tip. The regulation hat will be forty-two

The Eastern League was also represented by a large delegation, which demanded to know what kind of a protection policy the National League would adopt. C. D. White, J. J. Franklin, W. W. Newell, L. D. Fassett, White, J. J. Franklin, W. W. Newell, L. D. Fassett, Waiter Burnham and J. D. Maloney represented the smaller clubs. They will have a hearing to-day. Emsile, Bnyder and McQuaid will be League umpires, and Lynch and Gaffney are two more men likely to be added to the list. Henry Lyons signed with the New-York club. Ward had a talk with Kelly, but terms could not be agreed

upon.

The reunion of the players of the Chicago and AllAmerica teams, which went around the world in the
winter of 1888 and 1889, will be held to-day. The
tourists will be the guests of John M. Ward at a dinner
te be held at the Arena at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon.

to be held at the Arena at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. The whole party will then visit the Broadway Theatro, where boxe and orchestra chairs have been provided.

C. Von der Ahe, the president of the St. Louis club, was called home least night on account of a bad turn in the limes of his son, Edward Von der Ahe. The young man, who is the treasurer of the St. Louis club, was pricusly injured in a railroad accident some time ago.

Sew-York will have to pay rather handsomely for Connor's

# TO PLAY ON THE YALE BALL NINE.

TO PLAT ON THE YALE BALL NINE.

New Haven, Conn., March 7.—The composition of the
Tale baseball nine was practically made public this morning, when the following men were measured for uniforms:
Pitchers, Lauder, '95; S. Warner, '94; Davis, '95; Carber, '95; catchers, Greenway, '95; Kedste, '93; Jackson,
'95; fact bass, Stephenson, '95; second base, Hedges,
'96; chortstops, Harvey, '93; Arbuthnot, '94; third base,
Rustin, '94; outsield, Bigclow, '94; Case, '94; Beall, '93;
Miss. '82.

The fact that Murphy, '93, last year's captain and shortstop, was not measured, gives substantiality to the sport that he will play with the Law School nine this select, though he is a senior in the academic department and entirely eligible. Murphy himself, however, will

New-Haven, Conn., March 7 (Special).—The managements of the baseball associations of Yale and Harvard ast at Springfield, Mass., this afternoon, and settled upon s pendulo of games for the coming season. The dates arranged are on June 22, at Cambridge, Mass., and June 27, at Kew-Haven, Conn. The question of the third game will be left open till May 1. Last year's playing tules will not be changed. THE VALE-HARVARD BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

ORGANIZING AN INTERSCHOLASTIC TENNIS AS SOCIATION.

Now. Haven, Conn., March 7 (Special).—Since the meetof the National Lawn Tennis Association in Newa fortnight ugo, the association at Yale has been
may engaged in forming an interscholastic association
as preparatory schools in Connecticut. A. G. Shaw,
times of the Yale Tennis Association, has had the
in charge, and through his efforts en behalf of the
control of the success is already assured. A meetof the schools interested has been called for Satur.

March 11 when the association will be formally or-March 11, when the association will be formally or saturable. Only one similar preparatory school association between the existence, that of Harvard. Associations is be formed immediately at Princeton, and possibly slumbla. In case of the failure of Columbia to or lie one in the vicinity of New-York, Yale will invite of the New-York schools to enter the Yale association. The first annual tournament will be held at New-York annual tournament will be held at New-York annual tournament.

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB'S OFFICERS.

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB'S OFFICERS.

The sanual meeting of the Corinthian Yacht Club was last night at the Hotel de Logerot, Eighteenth-st.

Fifth-ave. In the absence of August Belmont, the copiain, presided. Over twenty other members were said. After the usual routine business of minor imake, the annual election of officers was held, and redicted in the unanimous re-election of the popular admiral, was helmont, as senior fing officer. The other officers in ware M. Roosevels Schuyler, fleet captain; O. A. make, secretary, and John Hyslop, measurer. All re-elected. Admiral Belmont's steam yacht Ituna is fleet and prospects will be appointed by Mr. was the secretary and solitowed by a general discussion within a few days.

The fermal meeting was followed by a general discussion within a few days.

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CHANGES IN THEIR RULES. the Monday following the annual cruise of the New-York Yacht Club, one of the most successful yachting occurrences of the coming season. It will be open to the rache Club, one of the most successful yacuting oc-currences of the coming season. It will be open to the new class of 85-foot sloops, of which there will certainly be four or five, and the race will be held before the New-York Yacht Club's final races to select a boat to defend the America's Cup, the result will be of unusual importance to yachtsmen in general.

After the meeting a dinner was given to those present y Mr. Schuyler. While no regular list of toasts was repared, informal speaking was kept up until an early by Mr. Schuyler

JOHN MACKEY'S NEW CALIFORNIA BREEDING

FARM.
San Francisco, March 7 (Special).-John Mackey, wi De Paso, is going into stock-breeding on his own account.
With Simon G. Reed, a rich steamboat man of Portland.
Mackey has bought land at Savannah, Los Angeles
County. Mackey owns the stallions Midlothian, by
Ratapian; Torse, by Algerine, and a three-year-old brother
to St. Blaise. Midloshian is the sire of Monowal, one of the American Derby favorites, and Sir Walter, who \$42,000 last season. He also owns twenty-five choice brood mares by such sires as Vingil, Gleneig ang War Dance. Reed recently purchased the young English stellion Marsenhurst and a dozen fashionably bred English mares. He also owns a score of American-bred colts and fillies, including the well-known Iris filly. The new farm is within three miles of the ranch where such cele-brated racehorses and trotters as Volante, Lucky B. Rapido, Gano, Stamboul, Aleszar and others were bred.

SEVENTY-ONE TROTTERS SOLD AT LEXINGTON Lexington, Ky., March 7 (Special).—Woodward & Shanklin sold seventy-one head of trotters here to-day at auction for \$14,020. No animal brought \$1,000 or more.

## AMONG THE ATHLETES.

AMONG THE ATHLETES.

The annual winter games of the Yale College Athletic Association will be held, at the Armory in New-Haven on Monday, March 20. The wrestling bouts will be open to Yale men only. The prizes are handsome, consisting mainly of silver cups. The entries will clone, next Monday with A. H. Jones, No. 277 Lawrence Hall, New-Haven. The list of contests will be as follows: 45 yards dash, 600 yards run, mile run, 1-mile walk, 45 yards hurdle, high jump, pole vault.

Ernest Rooket, the wrestler, vesterday accepted

walk, 45 yards hurdle, high jump, pole vault.

Ernest Roebea, the wrestler, yesterday accepted Lewis's challenge to wrestle Graeco-Roman style for a purse and \$2,000 a side.

Arrangements are being made by which James Robinson, trainer and athletic manages of the Manhattan Athletic Club may have charge of Manhattan Field next

Thomas Conneff and C. Coughlan have joined the Xavier Athletic Club. They are "ex-Cherry Diamond

stars."

The Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs will have its sead race on Decoration Day on the Irvington.

at the New-York Industrial Building on March 26 Arrangements for another shooting match are likely to be made soon between John L. Brewer and E. D. Fulford. The match will be at 200 birds for \$230 a

### WILL MGR. SATOLLI ACT!

THE QUESTION OF MARRIED PRIESTS.

A MEETING OF THE ARCHBISHOPS TO BE HELD TO DISCUSS THE SUBJECT.

The Archidshops of the country may hold a spe neeting at the earliest favorable moment to consider and protest against the recent instructions of the Propaganda to Bishop O'Farrell with regard to married Greek priests living in his diocese. The question threatens to assume an acute phase, in the opinion of many people, for the Orientals are preparing to emigrate to America, and their married priests are more likely than the celibates to accompany them. While Oriental Catholics, in certain districts, are ac customed to seeing a married and celibate clergy living in some sort of harmony, the West has a de cided repugnance to it. Ever since the first married priest and his family appeared in America, the bishops, it is said, have urged the Propaganda to bestow some attention to the possible complications of the future. They have not succeeded in exciting the interest of the officials who have charge of American ffairs in the subject.

"Not many months ago," said a priest recently, in speaking of this subject, "one of these married priests went over to the Russian Church and took his American congregation with him. He snapped his fingers at the Propaganda, and took a salary from Russian Micisis. It was then decided that no more married priests should come to America, and that no Greek priest should receive permission to work on the Amer-ican mission until the Pope and American bishops had given consent. The bishops were satisfied with this decision, but the instructions received by Bishop O'Farrell to recognize the married priest as a member of his discess would indicate a change of policy on the part of the Propaganda. Hence it will be necessary for the Archbisheps to bring this matter before Monin length. This rule abolishes the flat or buntsignor Satolli, and induce him to sustain the former
signor Satolli, and induce him to sustain the former
defined, and several other changes were made of
importance. F. de H. Robison and John T. Brush
that these married priests threaten schism in the lests threaten schism in the future. If they and their people get here in numbers, legislation and decrees will not disturb them. They will go their own gait, with or without the Pope. Delegate Satolli has another question to study."

# NOTES ABOUT CATHOLIC AFFAIRS.

The Rev. Robert Fulton, the prominent Jesuit, who for years was head of the Jesuit order in America, has returned from Maryland, where he had been in retirement, and is now living at the Jesuit residence, Park-ave, and Eighty-fourth-st. He has been in feeble health for years and is no longer capable of active service, but his clo-quence is already attracting many to the services at St.

Fathers of Mercy, who have several foundation The Fathers of Morey, who have several foundations in America, and manage the French Church, in West Twenty-third-st., will this year elect a Superior-General, and the heads of the various houses will assemble at Paris next July for that purpose. Notice of the approaching election has already been served on the American officials. At the same time a general chapter will be held for the transaction of other important business.

The Rev. R. J. Moloney, a well-known member of the Oblide congregation has just died in Non Astronic Technology.

The RCV. R. J. Actionary, and the congregation, has just died in San Antonio, Tex. He was for years stationed in Canada and this State and

built several important churches.

The Rev. Edward Slattery and the Rev. Christophe O'Reilly, who are in Savannah at present, will return with Archbishop Corrigan on March 15. Private letters say that the Archbishop's stey in Florida has already greatly

benefited his health.

Father Rochford, the noted Dominican, is seriously ill at the Dominican Conjent at Sparkhill, but his ultimate

at the Dominican Conjent at Sparkmir, but als distinct recovery is expected.

Saratoga is soon to have a new Catholic church worthy of the city. For years the parish was in the hands of a priest who refused to enlarge or improve the old church, or to provide accommodations suitable for the summer colony. His successor is already engaged on plans to put up a new structure, and is about to call on the members of the established summer colony for advice and bers of the established summer colony for advice and aid. It is thought that the new church should not cost

bers of the establishment annual course and the state of the new church should not cost less than \$100,000.

The mission, or revival season has begun in the city churches. The Jesuits are at the churches of St. Agnes and the Sacred Heart; the Dominicans, at the Church of St. Joseph; the Paulists, at the churches of St. Gatriel, Good Counsel and St. Uccilia; the Carmelites at the Church of St. Alphonsus. Preparations for the celebration of St. Patrick's Day are also under way. In all the churches bearing the saint's name there will be solemn services. Dr. Brann lectures for the Dominicans. Mayor Gilroy will preside at a Harlem celebration, where John Pitzgerald, of Boston, will be the orator.

The Peter's Pence collection from the New-York Archdiocese is not as good as in former years. No collection for the Pope was taken up last year, so that the \$17,557 represents two years' collections. About \$40,000 was presented to Pope Leo five years ago, on the occasion of his first jubilee.

FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE GULP COAST. Tampa, Fla., March 7 (Special).—The second annual lawn tennis tournament for the champiouship of the Gulf Coast will be held on the courts of the Tampa Guil Coast will be need on the courts of the lamps Bay Lawn Tennis Club, beginning on Tuesday, March 21. The winner of the singles will be called on to play A. E. Wright, for the championship cup. Entries must be made on or before March 20.

of the ground by a december.

John W. Hogan, wife of my store, and not the city. The expense has been considerable, for in addition to the cost of laber and ordinary centre, the consumer in the consumer in

MERCHANTS THEREABOUT IN DESPAIR.

MANY OF THEM FORCED TO DO THEIR OW: STREET CLEANING-THEIR HEAVY LOSSES

The merchants of lower-New-York have ceased t find anything amusing or picturesque in the condition of the streets. They are as aesthetic in their tastes a varied literature on snow in all its degrees of beauty ne than others to withhold their criticisms, and have genuinely sympathized with the periodical de spair into which Mr. Brennan has been cast. But graceful phrases and disgraceful despair have run their course, and the severely practical side of the situa-tion now stands alone and unsupported.

It would be impossible to do justice to the of complaint that comes from the business men ing. A Tribune reporter yesterday traversed that comparatively small territory that lies between College Place and the river and Barclay and Canal sts tion. Washington-st. presented the most promising field. It was a mass of muddy hillocks. As far as the eye could see the teams were plunging through slush to the hubs of the wheels and then tipped or end by almost insurmountable mounds of frozen m most entirely blocked. Mr. Howe, of Adams & Howe sat in his office watching the unusual sight afforded by employes of the city cleaning the crossing. Mr. Howe is a personal friend of the Street Cleaning Com-This is what he said :

"I have been in business here about twenty-six years, but I never before saw the streets in such a horrible condition. There are six men now cleaning that crossing. They came this morning. No cleane has been here before for over ten days. a narrow passage along the crossing of Harrison-st just wide enough for two persons walking abreast to use, and then they do the same thing in Washington st. They shovel the mud and snow along the exact edge of the passage instead of piling it up, or a east throwing it in the street. In about ten minute the succession of passing trucks mows down the ridges on the crossing again, and you would never know they had been cleaned. Then the men go to work over again and repeat the process with indescribable slowness. They will doubtless keep up the farce until it is time to quit work. Their work will, of course, have accomplished nothing, but the temsorary convenience of the people who happened to pass during the brief time when the crossings were clear. This is the worthless labor at one crossing in which six men are concerned. What must be idtal of such alleged work throughout the city ! "At the time of the last big storm I was a with

this proceeding: On the same corner men car one morning and heaped up the snow in a great pile On the following morning they came and scattered one-half of the pile along Harrison st. about twenty five feet from the corner. On the next morning they disposed of the other half in the same way. On the next morning they returned and gathered this snow into another great pile down in Harrisonst., and then removed it the following day. They handled the snow three times before they away. Now they do not take it away at all.

"The extra cost to us alone caused by the camalations of snow has amounted to fully \$100 week. I know that all the merchants in the vicinity suffered equally. This extra expense has been caused by the necessity for doubling up on team the hiring of extra teams and the payment of charges on freight that it has been impossible to remove even with this increase of facilities."

Frederick A. Octen has had a similar experience. He cannot get a truck up to his store at

Washington st. "The street is narrow here," he said, "and th railroad company is forced to keep its tracks, that run through the middle of the street, clear of show. It sends along a big plough, and throws the show on either side in heaps that positively prevent the transaction of business. If we shovel this snow back on he tracks, it is returned to us with an addition of mud and dirt, until these great ice piles that are our doors have been the result. The city will not take it away, and we cannot take it away, we have no place where we would permitted to dump it. The only public dumps are so crowded all day that frequently ine of 200 carts waiting to discharge their loads. onsumed in using the dumping ground.

he cannot get carts enough to remove the snow from all these streets. I would make this suggestion: Let the Mayor, the Street Cleaning Department and Department of Docks unite in a proclamation at remove the snow from the street in front of their own places and dump it at various convenient plers that shall have been previously assig spector at each dumping place should then give the sum, covering the mere cartage. The rate for this service would be less than that usually charged by cartmen to the business houses, and would be a mere patch on the present cost to the city. I would guarantee that every business house, without exception, would welcome such a relief and that within twenty four hours after the heaviest fall of snow, there would not be a trace of it in the business streets. To accomplish this result the city should be properly districted, of course, and the snow should be removed promptly, before it could be filled with mud and dirt and thus made unfit for dumping into the river.

"The extra expense to merchants that the con-dition of the streets has imposed would mount up into pretty stiff figures if it could be collected. Many houses that I know in the vicinity have been spendfront of their atores to melt the snow and ice. This has been necessary in order to make a place for a truck to gain entrance. The extra cost for cartage has been tremendous." ing \$10 a week each for wood which they have it

There was a noticeable freedom of ice and snow in front of the big store of John C. Mahr & Sons, at Reade and Washington sts. Here at last seemed to be evidence of the city's good work. One of the

firm explained: "We removed the snow ourselves and the other

business houses along the block have done the same No city cleaners have appeared to give us any help.
The cost of labor for this swork that should have been done by the Street-Cleaning Department has been a steady weekly account. Our best efforts, however, could only affect our own place, and have simply made room for our trucks. We are forced to double up teams in order to get through the other parts of this street and all the streets in the lower part of the city. To cap the climax of the imposition, we received a postal card Friday from the Chief Inspector threatening us with arrest if our gutters were not promptly cleared."

similar notices have been sent to many business men along Greenwich and Washington sis. One man said of his, that he had been spending \$15 a week keeping the street in front of his place cleared and 880 a week for extra cartage, and in payment for his gratuitous services he was visited with "this height official impudence."

Hugo Josephy, in Chambers-st., has seen no cleaners for the city during the winter. He has cleaned the street along both sides with his own labor, and has burned early morning fires to melt a space for his

"I do not see how any department could be run "I do not see how any department could be run
so badly as is this Street-Cleaning Department," said
he. "None of their men seem to know what to do
when they attempt to work, which is seldom in this
quarter. One squad that I watched a few days ago
from an office window kept piling and scattering the
same quantity of snow for half an hour and did not accomplish anything. Our patience is exhausted." S. B. Balcum revels in a fairly clean frontage at No 78 Warren-st. He was bewailing an accident to his cariman who was thrown to the ground by a deep

SLUSH IN WASHINGTON-ST, camels back in the form of that threatening postal

THE COMMISSIONER RECEIVES COMPLAINTS. Yesterday's snowstorm made Commissioner Brenhau feel like going out and hanging himself to the nearest lamppost, but his depression lifted when the sun can out in the afternoon, and he concluded that life was worth living after all. His schedule for yesterday and last night included parts of Pearl, Cedar, William, Nassan, White, Crosby, Greene, Delancey and Gran sts. Complaints from merchants and business me enerally in Washington and Greenwich sts.

brought to Mr. Brennan's attention. They said that condition of these important thoroughfares had never before been so bad in all their experience in this city, and that it had often made it impossible for them to receive or ship their goods. The Com-missioner referred the complaints to Superintendent Robbins, who said: "The condition of Washington and Greenwich sts

is by no means anomalous. Many other parts is by no means anomalous. Many other parts of business sections of the city have suffered as much as those from which these complaints come. We are giving our attention to the worst streets as fast as possible. We have a list of them, and forces of men and carts are sent to them in their order as rapidly as we can get to them. No just complaints fall of receiving the promptest possible attention on our part.

WOMEN TO HOLD A MASS MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Health Pro ective Association was held yesterday morning a West Fifty-dath st. Mrs. Henry Newton pro sided, and Mrs. Ionia Bird was secretary. The princ pal business of the mosting was the consideration of the inefficient work of the Street Cleaning Departmen Various remedies were suggested, and the question

of garbage cremation was considered.

In view of the menace to the health and lives of the citizens by the threatened invasion of cholera the society considered the feasibility of holding mass-meeting a month or two bence to protest against he neglect of the important matter of street cleanin by the city authorities.

A resolution was then offered condemning the preent methods of street cleaning, and requesting the city authorities immediately to reconsider the proposi-tion to cremate garbago and refuse.

# COMING TO THE BIG FAIR.

ITALYS COMMISSIONERS HERE.

THEY TELL WHAT THEIR COUNTRY IS DOING FOR THE EXPOSITION.

Cavaller Luigi T. Caldarazzo, secretary of the Roya Italian Commission to the World's Columbian Expo sition, and Angelo del Nero, special commissioner buildly for the Department of Fine Arts, and also member of the Royal Italian Commission, arrived or the La Gascogne Monday. Signor del Nero will go to Chicago to-day to take charge of the decoration o the apartments which will be occupied by the Italian exhibit, and to arrange for the reception of the ar Cavalier Caldarazzo will remain in city until the arrival of the two General Italian Cor missioners, Marquis Enrico Ungaro and Chevalier Luigi Canzi, who are coming in April.

Signor del Nero was the ploneer of the move in Italy. He began the work of dateresting h countrymen in the fair in the winter of 1889. 1891 he came to this country and spent several month in Chicago, making himself thoroughly acquainte as the Special Commissioner from the United State for the Department of Pine Arts, and was there ap pointed a Royal Commissioner for Italy and pla in charge of Italy's Fine Art Exhibit. He therefore represents both the United States and Italy. He is connected with the "Fanfalla," a newspaper in Rome Cavaller Caldarazzo is also connected with the prebeing a correspondent of "Il Mattino," of Naples,

The Commissioners desired to convey to the United States, through The Tribune, the irance of the hearty co-operation of Italy in the International Exhibition. They said that there a universal desire to respond to the courtesies ex tended to Italy by this Government.

In the course of a pleasant and interesting conve ation the Commissioners said that the Italian exhibit left Genea on March 2, on the Eridano, a government transport, and was due at Portland, a week or two. From Portland the exhibit would be transferred by way of the Grand Trunk Line t Chicago. The main part of the exhibit was devoted to the fine arts, and would contain representative prod ects of Italian art, including bronzes, statuary, paint ings and ornamental furniture, for which Italia makers were noted. The display of water colors signor del Nero said, would be especially fine. On of the most interesting and excellent paintings, ing of Columbus. It had just been finished by Professor Gabrini after four years work, and was an entirely new treatment of the subject, containing

Cavaller Caldarazzo remarked that this was the arst international exhibition in which the Vatican and taken part. Owing largely to the exertions of Thomas B. Eryan, United States Commissioner to Italy, he said, the Vatican authorities had consented to send over its rare and valuable collection of Co-

lumbian documents, maps, bulls, etc.

The agricultural part of the exhibit, the Commissioners said, would be of great interest, as it would illustrate the principal products of Italy, including all varieties of Italian wines. The Government had provided transportation for the articles to be exhibited, the various Chambers of Commerce in the principal cities had furnished the money to pay for the decoration of the apartments to be occupied, but the objects composing the exhibit had all been contributed by

individuals. The Fair would be visited by many Italians. ready two new steamship lines had been established from Naples and Genoa, and rates of transportation had been greatly reduced. In all the cities and had been greatly reduced. In all the cities and towns parties were being formed, and all sorts of arrangements were being made to enable the people to visit the Fair. Round-trip tickets, covering all expenses for transportation back and forth and for a forty days' stay in this country, were offered for

GENERAL PORTER'S WORLD'S FAIR PLAN.

HE THINKS THE OPENING SHOULD COMMEMO-RATE THE INAUGURATION OF WASHINGTON.

In an interview with General Horace Porter, yesterday, a Tribune reporter referred to the General's letter, recently published, suggesting that the opening of the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago be made the occasion of signalizing and celebrating the anniversary of the birth of our present form of Got ernment, which dates from the inauguration of George washington in New-York City as lirst President of the United States. The Tribune reporter inquired if he had any knowledge as to whether this would be done.

General Porter said in reply: "I cannot tell what official action will be taken in this respect. I do not think, that this memorable event in the history of our Government could have been overlooked by the gentlemen having charge of the affairs of the treat Exposition; but I have seen no formal announce ment in any way connecting the opening of the Fair with the anniversary of the inauguration of our present constitutional Government. The actual date upon which Washington took the oath of office was April which Washington took the oath of office was April 30. In this year, that particular date falls on a sanday; and as it seems to be the present determination to keep the Fair closed on Sandays, and consequently not to begin it on a Sabbath Day, an attempt to make the opening, which is to occur the next day. Monday, an occasion for celebrating the inauguration of our Government has to some appeared inexpedient. But I, with a great many others, have been of opinior that, under the present circumstances, the day of the week has no particular bearing. In the years, in which the Fourth of July and other legal holidays happen to fall on Sunday, the events they commemrate are formally celebrated on the previous Saturday or the following Monday, usually the latter day. Monday, the next day after April 30, will undoubtedly be the day on which the Fair will be formally opened, and it would be entirely proper to celebrate the birth

and it would be entirely proper to celebrate the birth of our present form of Government on that day.

"The point made by people who think as I do is that, as it seems to be the intention of the managers of the Exposition to choosing the conspicuous recognition of important historical events, by special celebrations in connection with the Fair during the six months it will remain open, it would be eminently appropriate to have it officially announced that the opening of the Fair is timed with special reference to the anniversary of the insuguration of our present form of Government. This would be a just recognition of one of the most important events in our history; it would touch the pairotic pride of the people, would teach a useful lesson to the young and would add additional interest to the imposing ceremonies which will take place at Chicago."

TO TROT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. The four-year-old stallion Island Wilkes, owned by E.

The four-year-old stallion Island whice, owied by E. Willett & Sons, of Westbury, L. L. will race in some of the trotting events at the World's Fair in August. Island Wilkes has a record of 2:224, made on Carl Burr's track at Commac last fail. It also holds the four-year-old record for the Queens County Fair grounds, that of 2:27 made last fail. The stallion, under driver Goldsmith, will enter the grand ciryuit, going as far Yest as lows, and

BE CAREFUL.

Be careful of your manners, they indicate your breeding Be careful of your thoughts, for they form your life. De careful of your actions, for they reveal your char

He careful of your associates; you are judged by the

company you keep. He careful of your family and your friends; they the best gifts the Almighty can give you. Be careful of your health; it is a blessing that

never be too highly valued; it is simply priceless. Be careful of the first signs of a court, cold, or w

the careful in what way you counteract a cough or cold, and remember there is nothing which does it so well

a. a pure stimulant. Be careful that you secure the right stimulant and bear in mind that the best authorities agree that nothing equals

a rure whiskey. De careful that you secure the purest and the best, and remember that doctors and scientists agree that no whiskey

couals Duffy's Pure Matt. Be careful that you take this great preparation promptly and in a systematic manner. Renomber that a "stitch in time saves nine" and that your heafth and happine

may depend upon it. He careful that you are not persuaded to take thing else which may be called "just as good" by your druggist or grocer. Insist upon having Duffy's Pure Malt which is the only pure, medicinal whiskey in the market.

South to Nashville, Tenn., arriving at the World's Fair

THE WOMAN'S BOARD GETS ALL THE MONEY A BLUNDER IN THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL LEAVES THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WITH NOTHING.

Washington, March 7 (Special).—There is much ex-citement among World's Fair people in Washington this evening, and no little amusement among other people. In the Sundry Civil bill, which became a law by President Harrison's signature last Saturday, the ap-propriation for the World's Columbian Commission gives the Woman's Board of Managers not only all it asked for, but very much more. A month ago Congress was asked for the appropriation to pay juries of award, and there was a lively contest over the question whether the Woman's Board should share in the appropriation and in the power to appoint jurors, or whether the whole business, with all the patronage it implied, should be controlled by the The Woman's Board argued that it would be held responsible for the success or failure of woman's share in the exposition, and therefore demanded its

Congress took sides with the Woman's Board to the extent of its power. The Appropriation Committee granted the \$100,000 asked for by the board. But Congress had nothing to do with the appointment of juries of award; that was to be determined by the Executive Committee and the Woman's Board-four Chicago, March 7.—The leading futures ranged follows: women and nine men. The Woman's Board ask'd for and finally obtained the right to appoint women jurors. It has now turned out that the board got all its own and everything that was intended for the commission also. The following extract from the bill, which is now a law, tells the whole story. It is no wonder that it has brought consternation to the Commission, the Board of Control and the Executive Committee on Awards, and, under cumstances, perhaps pardonable triumph

"To enable said commission and the Board of Lady Managers to give effect to and execute the provisions of Section 6 of the act of Congress, approved April 25, 1890, relating to committees, judges and examiners for the Exposition and the granting of awards, \$570,000, or o much thereof as in the judgment of the lady managers may be necessary, of which sum #25,000 shall be ediately available. Provided that of this sun \$100,000 shall be devoted to the payment of judges, xaminers and members of committies to be appointed by the Board of Lady Managers, as authorized by said

By a clerical error in the engrossment of the bill, the words "or so much thereof as in the judgment of the ady managers may be necessary," were placed after coo, as reported by the Conference Committee and passed by both Houses. It matters not that it is short of an extra session of Congress can change it There is not a line in the bill which gives a dollar to the Executive Committee on Awards or the authority to appoint a juror, except to the Woman's Board. Thi error, theirefore, gives the absolute control of the whole appropriation for awards to the Woman's Board and the sole power to appoint all jurors. It is a complete turning of the tables. Of course, the Woman's Board desires only the sum intended for it. The Woman's Board will turn over to the commission the money intended for it on vouchers signed by its president. the Executive Committee on Awards or the authority

LARGE MANUFACTORIES CONSOLIDATED.

THE CAPACITY OF THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY TO BE DOUBLED.

Word was received in the city yesterday that the National Cash Register Company, of Dayton, Ohlo, and this city, and the Lamson Consolidated Store Service Company, of Boston, had been consolidated. Joseph H. Harries, one of the agents of the National Cash Register Company, was seen by a Tribune re-porter at the New-York office of the company in Proadway, near Twenty-eighth-st., last evening.

"A cheular has just been sent out to the agents," he said, "announcing the fact of the consolidation, or absorption, rather, for, according to the arrangement, the National Cash Register Company is to absorb the cash register business of the Lamson Company and of the Kruse Cash Register Company, of New-York, The two latter companies have been doing a losing

business for some time.
"The Lamson Company," added Mr. Harries, "Is perhaps better known for its cash carriers than for its cash registers. The National Cash Register Company has hitherto been manufacturing cash carriers, by the new agreement we fransfer to the Lamson Companyonil our cash carrier patents and business, and receive all their patents for cash registers. The Kruse Company makes sewing machines, typewriters, small engines, etc. They have simply transferred to is their cash register business. The National Cash Register Company is now the foremost maker and dealer in cash registers in the world. The plant at dealer in cash registers in the world. The plant at Dayton, Ohio, is valued at \$1,500,000. We turn out 1,500 machines a month, including about 300 autograph registers. About 1,100 mea are employed at the factory. An addition is to be built immediately, which will double the producing power. We own all the foundation patents, and are constantly adding new ones for improvements. The present arrangement leaves us practically with a clear field. It is not likely that any change will be made in prices.

a dwelling adjoining the present site of the school on College-ave., was announced. This property will be adapted to meet the demands of the younger pupils, and will be fully equipped. It was announced that the university extension department was no longer an experiment, but an assured success, and that there was a steadily increasing demand for lectures in all parts of the State. The attendance of students was announced as the largest in the history of the insti-

COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

Liverpool, March 7, 4 p. m.—Cotton—Futures closed barely steady: American midsiling, low middling clause, March delivery, 4, 63-644 54, March and April and delivery, 4, 63-644 54; April and May delivery, 5 5 delivery, 5 3-646 buyers; Juno and July delivery, 5 3-646 buyers; Juno and July delivery, 5 3-646 a 54-64d; July and August delivery, 5 5-64d value; August and September delivery, 5 4-646 5-64d; September and October delivery, 5 4-646 5-64d; September and October delivery, 5 delivery, 5 delivery, 5 delivery, 6 delivery COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

low middling, 8 11-16c; good ordinary, 6 3-16c; not and gross receipts, 840 bales; exports to the Continent, 600 bales; coastwise, 373 bales; sales, 325 bales; stock, 67,624 bales.

### THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD AND RANGE OF PRICES. Rearish news from the Sisterville oil fields turned the crude certificate market downward to-day. There the crude certificate market downward to-day. There were sales of 2,000 barrels at the stock Exchange at the Consolidated Exchange the dealings amounted to 70,000 barrels at a decline from 641-4 cents to 622-623-4 cents. Cash oil sold at 61 cents. Refined petroleum was unchanged at 5,30 cents in barrels, 21s0 cents in bulk and 6.15 cents in cases. Féreign quotations were: Antwerp, 125-86123-6 frâncs; Bremen, 5,25 marks; London, 47-16d.

### THE STATE OF TRADE.

Baltimore, March 7.—Flour dull, unchanged. Recipts, 11,371 bbls; shipments, 22,318 bbls; sales, 410 bbls. Wheat easy; No. 2 red spot and March, 74,146.74 1.20; April, 75,5-80 asked; May, 76,7-86.77 1.80; July, 76 asked; steamer No. 2 red, 70,857 bbls; stock, 1,187,825 bbls; sales, 105,000 bbls; corn firm; mixed spot, 48a/48 1.4e; March, 47,7-86. 48,1-80; April, 48,3-8a/48 1.2e; May, 48,1-2e/48 3.4e; July, 49,1-4a/49,1-2e; steamer mixed, 45,1-2e/45 3.4e; White and yellow, by sample, 48a/48 1.2e. Receipts, 63,427 bbsh; sales, 61,000 bbsh. Orts quiet and steady; No. 2 white, Western, 41a/42; No. 2 mixed do, 37a/371-28, Stock, 177,213 bbsh. Rye dull; No. 2, 62c asked, 177,213 bbsh. Rye dull; No. 2, 62c asked, 16ccepts, 1,703 bbsh; stock, 81,226 bbsh. Hay firm; good to choice throthy, \$16a/817. Grain freights dull, unchanged. Cotton firm; middling, 9-1-2e. Provisions dull; mess pork, \$20.50. Lard, refined, 14o. Butter quiet; creamery fancy, 28a/29c; ladle fancy, 24c. Eggs steady, 17a/16c. Coffee quiet; Rio casgoes, fair, 19-1-2e; No. 7, 18-1-8c. Sugar steady; cranulated, \$4.99. Copper unchanged. Whiskey firm, \$124a/3125.

Enston, March 7.—Flour quiet. Corn steady. Oats steady, Shorts steady. Other markets quiet. Reserved.

Ranulated, \$4.90. Copper intendinges. Winsary 482, \$124.81 23.

floston, March 7.—Flour quiet. Corn steady. Oats steady. Shorts steady. Offier markets quiet. Receipts—Flour, 9.810 bbis and 11,270 sacks; corn, 30,448 bash; oats, 29,035 bash; shorts, 80 tons.

Buffalo, March 7.—Spring wheat quiet; limits steady. Sales, 2,000 bash No. 1 hard, 82c; 5,000 bash No. 1 Nordsern, 77 5-8-877 3-4c; 2,000 bash do, 77 1-9c; 5,000 bash do Washburn, 77 1-4c. Closing, No. 1 hard, old, 85 7-8c; do, new, 82 3-8c; do Chicago do, 81 7-8c; No. 1 Northern Dulath, new, 77 7-8c; Mo. 3 40; Morthern, 75 7-8c. Winter wheat casy; sales, 4 cars No. 2 red, 76/8/76 12c; 2 cars No. 1 white, 78 3-46; No. 3 extra red, 72/473c asked. Corn opende easy; closed firm; sales, 20 cars No. 2 yellow, 46 3-4c; 12 dosed firm; sales, 20 cars No. 2 yellow, 46 3-4c; 12 curs No. 2 red. 73.76 1.2c; 2 curs No. 1 winter 35 septimes No. 3 extra red. 72.67 to saked. Corn chend easy closed firm; sales, 20 cars No. 2 yellow, 46 8-4c; 12 cars No. 3 do. 46 1-2c; 2 cars do. 46 1-4c; 2 cars No. 4 do. 45 1-2c; 5 cars No. 2, 46 1-4c; 40 1-2c; 3 cars No. 2 white 460 46 1-2c; 4 cars No. 3, 4 5 1-26 45 3-4c. 1 car No. 4, 45c. Oats quiet, weak; sales, 3 cars No. 2 white, 38 3-4a/30c; 2 cars No. 3 white, 38 1-46 38 1-2c; 2 cars No. 2 mixed, 35 1-2c. Barley quiet, offerings light; No. 3 extra Western, 72.673c; No. 3 conditions (No. 4, 53c/58c; Meislagn, 03a/70c; State, 68.676c; No. 1 Canada, 83c; No. 2, 77c; No. 3 extra 75c; Rye dull, weak; No. 2, 60c asked. Flour dull but firm; best spring, 84 50.684 55; best winter, 84.6 410. Rye door, 83 40.683 50. Mill feed weak, lower; coarse winter bran, \$17; medium winter, \$16 75; winter ships, \$16 75; coarse spring bran, \$16 50; medium spring, \$16; apring ships, \$16 50; coarse winter middling, \$17 25; fine white feed, \$183 \$18 50, bulk; sacked \$1 per ton additional. Receipts—Wheat, 6,000 bash; corn, 16,000 bash; Shipments—Wheat, 8,000 bash; corn, 16,000 bash. Shipments—Wheat, 8,000 bash; corn, 16,000 bash, Shipments—Wheat, 8,000 bash; corn, 16,000 bash, Shipments—Wheat, 8,000 bash; corn, 16,000 bash, Cat, 30,000 bash; corn, 16,000 bash; cat, 40,000 bash; cat, 40,000

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	Articles. Wheat, No. 2. Merch May July	Opening.	Highest. 783,	Lowest. 73 76's 74%	Closing. 787 767 757
3	Cora, No. 2. March	3,000	#	40% 43% 11%	41122114
	Oats, No. 2. March	20% 32%	70% 33 33%	301 <sub>8</sub> 325 <sub>8</sub> 33	304 327 331
	Mess pork, per b	#18 20	#18 tO	\$18 07%	818 274
	Lard, per 100 fb. May	12 80 11 80 11 57 %	$^{12.85}_{11.874_2}_{11.624_2}$	11 50	11 55
	May	10 25	10 3712	10 20	10 30

changed.

Articles.

Flour bils.

19,000

17,000

Wheat, bush.

183,000

29,000

Wheat, bush.

120,000

Oats, bush.

141,000

Oats, bush.

140,000

Oats, bush.

15,000

Oats, bush.

16,000

Oats, bush.

16,000

Oats, bush.

16,000

Cond.

On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was tame; creamery, 192Gc; dairy, 1925c.

Eggs steady; strictly fresh, 17c.

Cinginnati, March 7.—Flour quiet; wheat nominal, No. 2 red, 70c; receipts, 5,000 bu; shipments, 5,200

but. Corn dull: No. 2 mixed. 38. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed.

No. 2 mixed.

No. 2 mixed.

120,00

No. 2 mixed.

No. 2 mixed.

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firm.

Milwaukee, March 7.—Flour quiet, Wheat firm;
May, 67 7.8c; No. 2 spring, 67c; No. 1 Northern,
75c. Corn stendy; No. 3, 38 1-2a 30c. Oats firm;
No. 2 white, 34 1-2c; No. 3 white, 32 1-2a 33 1-2a.
Barley quiet; No. 2, 62c; sample, 335 02c. Rye
uniet; No. 1, 54 1-2c, Pork—May, \$18 27 1-2
Lard—May, \$12 85. Receipts—Flour, 2,700 bis;
wheat, 44,000 bish; barley, 38,000 bish. Shipments—
Flour, 10,000 bish; barley, 7,000 bish.

Flour, 10,000 bbls; barley, 7,000 bush.

Minneapolls, March 7,-There was very little life to wheat to-day. It opened weak all around. The cash market was very dult; No. 1 Northern ranged from 64c to 66-1-2c, and No. 2 Northern from 61c to 64-1-2c. Receipts of wheat here were 241 cars and 20 cars at Duluth and Superior. Close: March, 64c; May opened 67c; Eighest, 67-1-4-6-47-3-8c; lowest, 67c; clesed, 67-1-8c. July opened, 69-3-8c; lowest, 69c; closed, 67-3-8c. On track, No. 1 hard, 66c; No. 1 Northern, 64-1-2c; No. 2 Northern, 61a-02c.

dealer in cash registers in the world. The plant at Dayton, Ohio, is valued at \$1,500,000. We turn out 1,500 machines a month, including about 300 autos 1,500 machines a month, including about 300 autos the factory. An addition is to be built immediately which will double the producing power. We own all the foundation patents, and are constantly adding new ones for improvements. The present arrangement leaves us practically with a clear field. It is not likely that any change will be made in prices."

A NEW BUILDING FOR RUTGERS.

THE GIFT OF ROBERT BALLANTINE, OF NEWARK—TO HAYE A DRILLROOM AND GYMNASIUM.
The annual spring meeting of the Board of Trustees of Rutgers College was held at New-Brunswick yesterday attenoon. The chief point of interest in the meeting was the announcement of the approval of the meeting was the announcement of the approval of the meeting was the announcement of the approval of the meeting was the announcement of the approval of the meeting was the announcement of the approval of the meeting was the announcement of the approval of the plans submitted for the combined military drillroom and gymnashim, given to the college by Robert F. Ballantine, of Newark. The plans provide for a building of brick two stories and a half high, 100 feet square, to be erected at George and Hamilton sts.

The trustees have been solicitous over the growth of the preparatory school, and the fact that the present provisions were inadequate as meet the growth to the demands of the younger pupils, and will be fully equipped. It was announced that and the fully equipped. It was announced that an addition is to be producing power. We was announced that an addition is to be built end to be addition in the producing power. We was announced that the producing power and the full of the point of the full of the producing power. The plant a

# BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

BOSTON MIRCH 7.—Wool—The demand for wool is good and prices are firm on all grades. Obto fleedes are scarce with X quoted at 285 29c, XX and XXX and above at 30%31c, and No. 1 at 33834c per B. Michigan X at 28c per B. No. 1 combing wools are firm at 35%37c, Ohio fine delaine at 30c, and Michigan fine delaine at 32c per B. Unwashed combing wool in steady request at 25%27c per B. Territory wool in steady request at 25%27c per B. Territory wool in steady request at 25%27c per B. Territory wool in steady combined to the standard of the standard o

EUROPEAN PRODUCE MARKETS.

Liverpool, March 7, 3:45 p. m.—Beef and Pork in fair demand. Hams in poor demand; short cut, about 14 to 16 h, dull at 64s. Bacon in poor demand; Cumberland cut, about 28 to 30 h, dull at 53s; shoulders, about 12 to 18 h, steady at 45s 6d. Cheese in fair demand. Tailow—There is nothing offering. Spirits of turpentine in fair demand; steady at 35s 3d. Rosin in fair demand. Lard—Spot in poor demand; futures—there is nothing offering; prime western spot dull at 63s 6d. Wheat in fair demand; No. 2 red winter steady at 5s 71.24; No. 2 red spring steady at 6s 3:24. Flour in poor demand; %. In the steady at 6s 3:24. Flour in poor demand; %. In the steady at 6s 3:24. Flour in poor demand; %. In the steady at 6s 3:24. Flour in poor demand; %. In the steady at 6s 3:24; do new, dull at 6s 24; April dall at 6s 25; April da